

THE WEATHER.
FO^Y KENTUCKY — Prob-
ably rain or snow and colder
Tuesday.

HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN.

VOL. XXXIV

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY. TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1912.

Watch The Date
After your name, renew
promptly, and not miss a num-
ber. The postal regulations
require subscriptions to be
paid in advance.

No 29

SUFFRAGE FOR WOMEN

In School Elections By Bill Just Passed Both Houses

NOW GOES TO GOVERNOR

Must Be Able To Read And Write in Addition to Other Qualifications.

Frankfort, Ky., March 11.—The Niles bill, granting to women the right to vote in school elections, passed the Senate at noon to day by the vote of 24 to 11. The bill passed the House January 25, 62 to 25, and now goes to the Governor.

Provisions of Bill.

The bill provides: "That all women possessing the legal qualifications required of male voters in any common school election and who in addition are able to read and write, shall be qualified and entitled to vote at all elections of school trustees and other school officers required to be elected by the people, and upon all school measures or questions submitted to a vote of the people; and all women possessing the legal qualifications required as to males shall be eligible to hold any school office or office pertaining to the management of schools; provided, however, that this act shall not apply to any election the qualifications of the voters at which are otherwise prescribed by the Constitution nor to any office as to which the Constitution otherwise prescribed the qualifications of the persons eligible thereto."

"In all places where a registration of the qualified voters is now or may hereafter be required, women who are, by this act, qualified to vote shall be registered at the same time and place and by the same officers and in the same manner as male voters; their registration, however, being made in a separate book to be furnished by the County Clerk as is prescribed by law in the case of male voters. And all the provisions of law relating to the registration of male voters are hereby made applicable to the registration of women qualified to vote by this act."

"When the elections referred to in Section 1 of this act are held on the same day with the State, county or city elections, separate ballots, similar to those required in other elections, except that they contain only the names of candidates for school officers or questions relating to schools, shall be provided for women voters qualified under this act; otherwise the elections shall be held according to the provisions of the general election law."

The bill has not the emergency clause.

CHAMP CLARK

Tariff Reform and Trust Control Will Be Issues.

Frankfort, Ky., March 11.—Speaker Champ Clark of the National House of Representatives, a guest in the capital of his native State Saturday, recounted the Kentucky Legislature the record made by the Democratic party in Congress.

"We have absolutely kept faith with the people," he declared to the State Legislators. "We have redeemed or are in process of redeeming every promise we made in order to win the elections."

Declaring that the tariff and the question of trust control will overshadow all issues of the coming presidential campaign.

If you have not used Sunflour

there is a treat in store for you. Your grocer sells it.

NO VERDICT

Returned in the Mill Case Yesterday Afternoon.

The case against John B. Gathbreath, growing out of the Acme Mill & Elevator Co's failure, was argued all day Saturday and Commonwealth's Attorney Smith made the concluding speech at a night session, and the jury took the case at 10 o'clock Saturday night.

Judge Hanbrey announced that the jury room would be heated on Sunday and advised the jury not to go to the court house. They spent a part of the day in the jury room.

No verdict had been reached yesterday afternoon at five o'clock and indications are that no verdict will be returned.

NEW MANSION

Will Be Near the Capitol and Overlook Kentucky River.

Frankfort, Ky., March 11.—An architect for the proposed executive Mansion will be selected by the Capitol Commission next Thursday.

The site for the mansion has been settled, apparently, as a verbal contract is reported to have been made with L. Frank Johnson for two lots which he owns near the power plant of the Capitol. If this site is chosen the building will overlook the river.

Mr. Andrews selected the Johns site as the one best suited for the mansion. He regards it as having the greatest possibilities and thinks that the mansion can be made very attractive there.

WILL WIND UP TONIGHT

Legislature Has Passed All Big Bills And Is Finishing Minor Ones.

ONLY ONE MORE DAY LEFT

Automobile Bill Was The Special Order For Yesterday.

Frankfort, Kentucky, March 11.—With the most important work mapped out for it out of the way, the Kentucky General Assembly will finish its labors at day and night sessions today and Tuesday.

The Newcomb automobile bill will be put to a vote in the House to-day.

Of the most important bills that have passed both branches of the Legislature is that providing for compulsory primary elections, to be paid for by the State; that creating the Department of State Banking, the measure providing for the extension of the county unit law; that providing pensions for indigent Confederate veterans and widows of men who wore the gray; that enabling the Governor to name a Board of Prison Commissioners of three members; two bills relating to good roads in the various counties, with the State-aid feature eliminated; that looking to an amendment of the Constitution with a review to revising Kentucky's tax system; that redistributing the eleven congressional districts of Kentucky; that providing suffrage for women in matters pertaining to the public schools; that creating a State Fire Insurance Board to regulate rates; that creating the office of State Game Warden, and another creating the office of State Forester.

Water kept coming in the boat, and one man was kept bailing all the time. When we arrived at the village, we found for the first time, that as I had a light load, one of the men had carried my things up, instead of putting them in the boat. So all my things were as dry as could be, I had them well wrapped in oilcloth, while the C's had to send out in the village and borrow mattresses, and the only bit of clothing Mrs. Collins had that was dry, was an old wrapper she had brought along. They didn't have pillows, and the next day she had to wear a wet dress to church.

The natives have set out a drive of banana trees from the road to the chapel, and had made arches of flowers around each door. Sunday noon, we ate dinner with them, and they sent in fried chicken, etc., for the other meals. We had good services, lasting almost continually from the time we got there until we left, Monday morning, except for eating and sleeping. Mr. Collins had his graphophone along. I had my violin and an organ, so there was some entertainment mixed with the church-going. And we almost had to take the children up bodily and throw them out doors, when bed-time came.

Monday morning we came down again, using cars this time, which made the trip easier. I have never seen more beautiful scenery than we have along the river. Bamboo lines the banks all the way, except where it has been cut away, to give room for a village to spread itself. I don't think I ever had a pleasanter trip, though we were all very tired when we got home.

I am sorry you have had so much trouble getting my sewing done. Don't be disappointed if they do not reach here this year. Our goods from New York is usually shipped the first of June every year, and as freight is so expensive, they do not ship again until there is a large enough consignment to get rates. If missionaries could get things out any time they wanted, they would

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

New Spring Goods

New Dress Goods and Trim-
mings, Fancy Goods, Colored
and White Linens, Wash Goods.

Big Assortment

New Carpets, Druggets, Rugs,
Mattings, Oil Cloth and Linoleum.

New Goods Arriving Daily.

Quality the Best, Prices the Lowest.
Make my store your place to trade;
it will pay you.

T. M. JONES,

Main Street,

Hopkinsville, Ky.

Banking Facilities

WITH ample working capital, excep-
tional collection arrangements, and
a thoroughly organized office system this
bank has the ability and disposition to
extend to its customers every facility
warranted by safe, conservative banking.

Three per cent interest on Time Certificates of deposit.
BANK OF HOPKINSVILLE

Nat Gaither, President; J. E. McPherson, Cashier;
H. L. McPherson, Asst. Cashier.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

HOPKINSVILLE — KENTUCKY.
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

Only National Bank in This Community.
Capital.....\$75,000.00
Surplus.....25,000.00
Stockholders' Liability.....75,000.00

ISSUES TRAVELER'S CHECKS GOOD IN ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

HAS A REGULAR SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
Three Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings and Time Deposits

CITY BANK AND TRUST CO.

Capital Stock \$60,000
Surplus \$90,000
Total \$150,000

Banking, Loans & Investments

With the largest combined Capital and Surplus of any bank in Christian County, and a desire to serve our patrons with the best in banking, we offer exceptional facilities along conservative lines.

W. T. TANDY, President.

JNO. B. TRICE, Vice Pres.

IRA L. SMITH, Cashier.

J.A. BROWNING, JR., Asst. Cash.

3 PER CENT. INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS

GO TO THE OLD RELIABLE M. D. KELLY

To have your eyes examined and fitted with correct glasses; also your fine watch honestly and intelligently repaired. I am always up to date with the best instruments and methods. Over 30 years an optician and jeweler. 25 years a graduate optometrist.

No. 8 North Main Street,
Opp. Court House.

This Space
is for Sale

at very rea-
sonable rates

Why not use
it to advertise
your wares?



THREE THINGS YOU...NEED...

First—

"Kentuckian"

A virile, newswy newspaper with the interest of the entire community at heart. Issues of the day are handled without fear or favor. You will find in this paper an up-to-date department for each member of the family. Clean, honest, straightforward—it is a paper your family should not be without.

Second—

Technical World Magazine

is the one magazine that not only entertains in a fascinating manner, but which also instructs. It is the magazine for the busy business man, or for the person who wants to lull away a summer's afternoon, and be agreeably informed at the same time. It is profusely illustrated, and tells in a simple and interesting way of the discoveries of scientists, the achievements of inventors, the feats of engineers and explorers, and the opening of every new field of human endeavor. *What Jack London says:* "I have just chanced upon my first copy of TECHNICAL WORLD MAGAZINE, and I say, if you like it, I want more, and I cannot wait for them to come, so I am sending you herewith check for which please enter my subscription and send me immediately the last two years' back numbers."

Third—

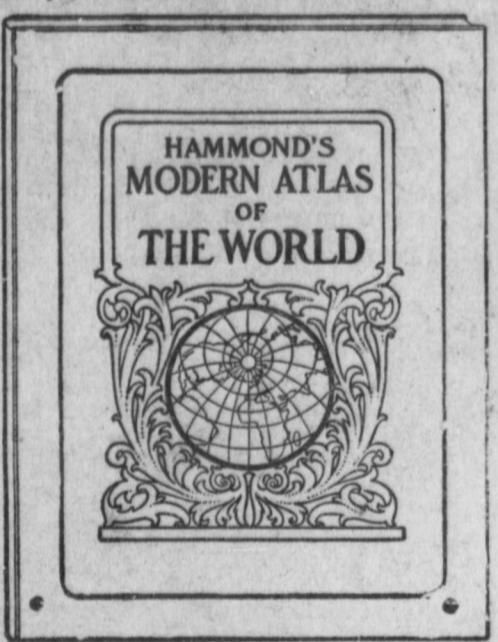
A Fine Atlas

This one is just off the presses. This is the year to obtain a new atlas. The 1910 Census has just been completed, and all data contained in the official 128 pages of 8 color maps brought right down to date, giving the results of the most recent surveys. All railroads are shown and named and maps of all large cities are included. There are 21 double page maps showing the details of the ports of the U.S. and Canada. Dimensions 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 13 $\frac{1}{2}$. Bound in stiff Linen—Silver Leaf Title—printed on heavy plate paper. Sells regularly for \$3.00. A splendid gift.

**ALL THREE
Only \$3.80**

Special arrangement with Technical World Magazine and the publishers of this Atlas make this offer possible. But it is very strictly limited. You must act immediately.

Send or
Bring in Your Order
Today



In 1912 You Will Elect a President

THIS election is of supreme importance to you. The whole country is divided. On one side the progressive Insurets, on the other the Conservative Standardists. Both parties will promise many things. You will have to judge their claims and their fitness to carry them out. In these stirring times

THE AMERICAN REVIEW OF REVIEWS

is a necessity to the busy man or woman who values being up to date. In a hundred ways its editorials, its character sketches and its timely articles will help you make your choice. It gives you the best, clearest and most accurate, non-partisan and unprejudiced news that money can buy. It is the great monthly newspaper on which intelligent people everywhere rely for their news, and you get this news almost as promptly as it is given in the great daily newspapers of the country.

Senators LaFollette says: "The most reliable, accurate, and impartial review of the age."

I urge you to utilize the magazine in its current issues as a valuable means of information.

Never will the Review of Reviews be more necessary than next year

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CURRENT COMMENT

CREAM OF NEWS COMPILED AND COLLECTED FROM ALL SOURCES

No, Sadie, spring has not come yet.

Secretary Knox is now in San Salvador.

Bad weather is predicted for all this week.

Roosevelt, Amundsen and the groundhog are a trio much discussed.

Yuan Shih Kai was sworn in Sunday as President of China, at Pekin.

Amundsen, who found the South Pole, is not the Munsey who is backing Roosevelt.

Ollie James acted as Speaker problem during Champ Clark's visit to Kentucky Saturday.

Now that both poles are discovered, let's stretch a wire between them and put them to some use.

Pitney's nomination was confirmed in the Senate Saturday and then set aside for further investigation.

The most prolific cause of accidents is said to be the ladder, which causes 200,000 accidents and 5,000 deaths every year.

Kansas convenes this week to select delegates to Baltimore, Indiana, New York, North Dakota and Arkansas all act before April 1.

The refusal of Amundsen to give out his Polar story to the correspondents at Tasmania was the ground for the first report sent out that Scott had discovered the South Pole. It was corrected next day. Scott has not been heard from. Amundsen, like Cook, may yet have to defend his claim.

Pining to Orate.

Col. Roosevelt says he has about made up his mind to take the stump and make a fight personally for the presidential nomination.

Claims Three States.

Former Senator Du Bois, manager of Champ Clark's campaign, stated that Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa would select Clark delegates.

Chautauqua Course.

Tho. M. Cornelison, of Chicago, representing the Redpath Chautauqua System, is in the city endeavoring to arrange for a week's course in this city. A meeting with leading citizens was held at Hotel Latham last night. The principal requirement is the sale of \$1500 of tickets in advance.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to man and humanity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and curing the patient without building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address P. O. CHEESEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Five Killed.

Five persons were killed and about sixty injured in a railroad wreck Thursday when a Wabash train was derailed two miles west of West Lebanon, Ind.

Over Channel And All.

Henri Salvey, the French aviator, Thursday flew from London to a suburb of Paris, a distance of 222 miles, without a stop, in two hours and fifty-seven minutes.

Sent Back.

The negro Farrar, who escaped from the city chain gang, was caught in Hopkinsville last night and returned to Clarksville today by Guard John Edwards.—Leaf Chronicle.

Paralyzed.

A million and a half workers are idle and the industries of Great Britain are threatened with complete paralysis, as a result of the coal miners' strike which is only nine days old.

A Week's Grace.

The Mexican Minister of the Interior is quoted as saying that the United States Government has intimated to Mexico that if peace is not restored within seven days it will intervene.

Expensive.

This high cost of living has reached a higher limit in Missouri than anywhere else. A girl in that state has sued her sweetheart for \$20,000 for seven kisses.—Owensboro Inquirer.

Meets This Afternoon.

The Virginia street Improvement League will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. Manning Brown will address the meeting, his subject being "The Evils of a Common Drinking Cup."

Like a Football.

A panic-stricken mother at Auburn, Me., while her home was burning Sunday, dropped her sleeping baby four stories into the arms of a man, who caught it so gently it was not injured.

Dynamiters.

Thirty of the defendants indicted in the alleged dynamite conspiracy are in Indianapolis, where they will be arraigned in the Federal Court today. Forty-six are scheduled for arraignment.

Percy Defiant.

Senator Leroy Percy replied to the Mississippi Legislature's demand that he resign by declining to do so in a letter charging the Legislature with cowardice, falsehood and malignant hatred.

If you have not used

Sunflour

there is a treat in store for you. Your grocer sells it.

Hurt By Lawlessness.

The most ardent supporters of women suffrage in London now admit that great damage has been done to their cause by the recent window-smashing campaign and many supporters have deserted them.

Doing Nicely.

Mr. Hugh Hammack, accompanied by his family physician, Dr. Gower, Tuesday went to Nashville, where he was successfully operated on for appendicitis and we are glad to know is doing nicely. He is now in Fort's Infirmary and expects to be able to return home in two or three weeks. Elton Progress.

Miss McComb To Wed.

Miss Anna Davis McComb and Mr. Willshire Hynes are to be married at the home of the bride elect in Third Avenue, (Louisville) Wednesday evening, March the 27th, at 8 o'clock.—Herald.

Miss McComb is a frequent visitor to Hopkinsville and has a large circle of friends here.

Picture Shows Get Million a Day

(Case and Comment.)

It is estimated that the cinematograph has created 15,000,000 new theatergoers in the United States in the last ten years; that there are about 12,000 of these places in this country; that more than 4,000,000 of persons go to see the silent actors; that of the whole theatergoing public fully 80 per cent. belong to the motion picture class. It has been said that the receipts from these shows reach \$1,000,000 for every working day in the year.

Suit Over Child.

Henry Hamilton, of Augusta, Ky., is suing to regain possession of his son, whom he permitted to be sent to an orphans' home when two years of age and who was subsequently adopted by Frank P. Bedford, of Bourbon county.

Mr. Bedford refused to give the child up, claiming that he wanted to make him his heir and had deeded him 600 acres of Bourbon county land. Suit was brought and the custody of the child was awarded to the father. An appeal was taken by Mr. Bedford, which will come up this week, and the outcome is awaited with much interest by people in this county who are acquainted with the father.

Hamilton has married a second wife and now lives near Bedford in Bourbon county.

One Way To Retrench.

The Greenville City Council is still trying to retrench in the matter of municipal expenses. At the last monthly meeting a committee of councilmen reported to the council that they have submitted a proposition to the Greenville Light and Water Company by the terms of which the city would take 22 lights at the price of \$45.00 per year, the lights to burn until 11:30 at night and then be turned off until 3:30 A. M.; Heretofore the city has been paying \$65.00 per year each for lights and having all night service. Some light reductions are being made in the price of the five plugs also which will save the city something like \$500.00 per year in expense.

MANY VAGRANTS

Rounded Up and Given Contracts For City Work.

Business was lively in police court yesterday morning, no fewer than a dozen offenders being arraigned for trial. Three were drunks, one for breach of the peace and all the rest were arrested for vagrancy and loitering. The spring campaign against idlers has begun a little early, but it will be a vigorous one from now on. Those who are rendering involuntary services to the city for trying to live in Hopkinsville without work are as follows:

Alonzo Barbee 32 1/2 days.

Meredith Coleman 32 1/2 days.

Evans Word 32 1/2 days.

Walter Pendleton 12 1/2 days.

Jim Clardy 6 days.

Raleigh Johnson of Nashville, 6 days.

Will Gooch 6 days.

Finis Washington has not yet been tried.

Workhousekeeper Vaughan now has 20 prisoners reducing the sizes of pieces of stone when it rains and working on the streets when the weather permits.

Mrs. S. H. Burbridge and granddaughter, Miss Willie Cook, have returned from a visit to Clarence Burbridge at Dallas, Texas.

I specialize on amateur work, babies' pictures, and pets. TRY ME ON YOUR WORK.

E. A. LEWIS. Home Phone 1154

LOADING LAST CARS OF POULTRY FOR THIS SEASON

On account of re-building we are forced to close the poultry season one month earlier than heretofore.



Our new stand is corner First and Railroad.

We will pay 10c per pound for all Hens delivered at Hopkinsville up to and including March 20, 1912.

THE PETER FOX SONS COMPANY,
PHONES--697 AND 1183.

INVITATION
 Our Big New Store Will Be Open and Ready For Business
 Tuesday and Wednesday March 19 and 20
 We will have Pure Food Demonstration both days. Come bring your friends to see us. It will be worth your while.

C. R. CLARK & COMPANY

Incorporated. Wholesale and Retail Grocers

BOOKER'S NEW PLACE

D. M. Booker has opened his New Baker Shop in the store room on Ninth street recently vacated by the Western Union Tel. Co. Everything new, clean and up-to-date. Telephone orders promptly filled.

Josephine's Record Beaten.

Carlotta Pontiac, a seven year old Holstein cow owned by the Missouri College of Agriculture has beaten the record of Missouri Chief Josephine in butter production. She produced during the month of January 2146 pounds of milk which tested 3.57 per cent. This makes the butter fat yield for the month 76.6 pounds or about one-tenth of a pound more than was produced by Josephine for her best month's fat production.

Carlotta Pontiac does not give the quantity of milk produced by Josephine but her fat record is very much higher. She has been milking for 140 days and in this period of time has produced 2268.6 pounds of milk containing 305.1 pounds of butter fat. This is equivalent to 3.81 pounds of butter. Her average daily milk yield is 66.13 pounds. Her daily yield of butter fat is 2.15 pounds—Marshall Mu. Press

ONE DROP
OF BOURBON POULTRY CURE
 down the throat of a gopher, chicken, destroys the worms and saves the bird's life.
 A drop dropp'd in the drinking water cures and
PREVENTS DISEASE
 For the treatment of White Diarrhoea in chicks and Blackhead and other diseases in turkeys
BOURBON POULTRY CURE HAS NO EQUAL
 One 50c bottle makes 12 gallons of medicine.
 Sold by L. L. Egin

The Homestead
Investment Agency
THE LAND AND PROPERTY PEOPLE?
 Yonts Building, 205 North Main St.
 CHAS. F. SHELTON, Mgr.

If you have some property for sale see me.

MADAME DEAN'S FRENCH FEMALE PILLS.
 A SOFT, CREAMY RELIEF FOR SUSPENDED MENSTRUATION. NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL. Safe! Sure! Speedy! I Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refund. Sent prepaid for sample. Price 75c. Send for sample. If you are not satisfied, Samples Free. If your struggle does not have them send your orders to the
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SHOT FATAL

Leslie Hays Has a Relapse and Death Ensues.

Leslie Hays, who accidentally shot himself in the head Feb. 29, died Saturday afternoon. For several days after the shooting the boy held tenaciously on to life and even showed such marked improvement that it began to be hoped he would recover. He was playing with a pistol when his mother called him to bring her some wood. Slipping the pistol into the breast pocket of his coat, he stooped over to pick up the wood. The pistol fell out of his pocket and was discharged, the bullet entering the boy's head and lodging in the brain.

He was a son of Jas. E. Hays, who lives near the Western Asylum.

The burial took place Sunday afternoon in Riverside Cemetery.

AGED CITIZEN

Of Dogwood a Victim of Pneumonia.

J. W. Underwood, a well known and much esteemed citizen of the Dogwood neighborhood, a few miles East of the city, died Saturday, after an illness of about two weeks of pneumonia. Mr. Underwood was 78 years old and a native of Kentucky. He was a son of the late William Underwood. His wife and several children survive. The deceased was a member of the Universalist church, holding his membership in the church in this city. The interment took place in the Boyd burying ground, near Kelly, Sunday.

If you have not used

Sunflour

there is a treat in store for you. Your grocer sells it

PERMANENT RECORD

To Be Kept of The Trial Of At Madisonville Is Partly Destroyed By Fire.

A complete stenographic report of the evidence in the case of Dr. David Amoss, who was tried here in March 1911, on the charge of taking part in the night rider raid on Hopkinsville, has been filed with the circuit court clerk. This is in pursuance of an order of Judge Hanberry at the beginning of the trial last year that the report of the testimony should be kept in the archives as a permanent record of this noted case.

The trial of Dr. Amoss was perhaps the most important trial ever held in the Christian county courthouse. The jury took the case late in the afternoon the tenth day of the trial and returned a verdict of not guilty about 8 o'clock that night. There were two other indictments against Dr. Amoss and three indictments each against five other persons, and all of these were subsequently dismissed without trial, thus ending the prosecution of persons charged with implication in the night rider conspiracy except in the federal courts where litigation for damages is still going on.

OUR SIAMESE LETTER

(Continued from First Page.)
soon "break" the Board, so don't tell them to send my box out rightaway. Things are safer in New York than in Bangkok, anyway, and I had rather they would wait there. I have explained to you before that boats can go up and down river, only at a certain time of the year, so I will not repeat that. I am sorry about the "bubble skirts", as I am afraid they will not do for tennis. I don't care so much about the looks, but I won't have time to pull my skirt up every time I have to run after a ball.

LUCY STARLING.

Accepted as True

London, March 11.—Captain Roald Amundsen's triumph is generally acknowledged here as being complete and the Norwegian explorer is hailed as the conqueror of the south pole.

ELKS HOME

At Madisonville Is Partly Destroyed By Fire.

Madisonville, Ky., March 11.—The \$20,000 Elks building caught fire Saturday morning. All the inside and property burned with but little saved. The walls are in good condition. The loss is \$7,500. The property is fully insured. A dance was given in the clubrooms the night before and fire followed at six o'clock. The building will be restored without delay.

ALEXANDER-ADAMS

Crofton Wedding Scheduled for Tomorrow Night.

On yesterday a marriage license was issued E. H. Alexander and Miss Birdie Adams. The young people live near Crofton and the wedding is scheduled to occur to-morrow night. Rev. P. P. Gladdish will perform the ceremony.

"BILLY" BARLOW

Dies From Consumption After Long Illness.

William Barlow, aged 39 years, died near Fairview Sunday after an illness of some time of tuberculosis. The remains were brought here yesterday and the interment took place in Riverside cemetery. The mother of the deceased resides in this city.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our sincere appreciation to those who so kindly furnished the many pretty floral designs for the casket which contains our wife and mother and further wish to extend our thanks for the many kindnesses shown during her illness.

Dr. L. J. Harris and family.

The Plot Thickens.

Mexico City, March 11.—At a secret meeting of foreign diplomats held Friday night it was decided to call on their respective governments to send corps of marines to protect each foreign legation in the City of Mexico. If this request is granted by the different governments it will bring about 1,500 armed foreign soldiers into the heart of the city. It is understood that the German minister was the first to ask for marines.

Girl Killed.

Etampes, France, March 10.—Suzanna Bernard, a 19-year-old aviator, was killed here to-day while undergoing examination for a pilot's license. She had successfully passed most of the tests when in attempting a sharp turn to the right the machine was caught by an eddy and capsized. It fell 200 feet and the woman was crushed beneath the motor.

Craig's Crashes.

Gordon Craig, who interlards his sapient utterances with more than the average man's nonsensical lapses, perpetrates this:

"I take an entirely common sense view of the man and his motives. He simply succeeded in performing in two months' task that has been tried in every court in Europe for centuries."

He set out to cleanse social and official life of its moral grime and its degeneracy. He set about his task with direct purpose, and with the full enthusiasm of a young, virile, and cruelly wronged man. His ideas were logical, and he reasoned and thought out every movement and act during that brief time of storm and stress that ended in tragedy. That is my idea of Hamlet."

Apropos of which the Nation tartly remarks:

"If that really is Mr. Craig's notion of Hamlet, there does not seem to be much reason why he should be encouraged to promulgate it. What fatality is it that condemns so many enthusiastic stage reformers to be freakish?"

"Oh! You Kid."

When the average boy insists on a spotless collar every day one may be sure that he is leaving his childhood behind and that the responsibilities of life have begun.

SHOULD BE ACCOMMODATING

What Are Neighbors for If They Cannot Help Each Other Out Occasionally?

Uncle Jabez and Aunt Becky Pilcher, an easy-going old couple, lived next door to Mrs. Perkins, a worthy soul, although a trifle lax in small matters. Borrowing from each other was a daily custom of the two women, all borrowed articles being carefully returned—if convenience permitted.

One evening Uncle Jabez asked for his daily paper, the Spicerville Herald, which, although a morning paper, it was his habit to postpone reading until the day's chores were done and he could settle down to his after-dinner leisure.

"Hem! Lemme see," pondered Aunt Becky, "what did become of that paper? Oh, yes, I recollect. I lent it to Susan Perkins this afternoon. I'll run and get it."

She returned soon, bearing a paper—not, however, the Herald—and a message from Mrs. Perkins. "Susan says, would you just as lives have yes'day evening's Times? Here 'tis. She says it's got nearly the same readin' in as the Herald, but it's narrower and don't fit her but'y shelf half as good, and if you'd just as lives—"

Uncle Jabez looked a little doubtful at the Times. "Couldn't I read the Herald first," he suggested mildly, "an' let her put it on her shelf afterwards, s'pose?"

Aunt Becky looked uncomfortable. "Well—I s'pose you could," she hesitated, "only Susan got it on the shelf now, with things settin' on it, and it'd be some trouble to take 'em off. Besides, she's scalloped it pretty deep, and the scallops cut into some of the readin' a good deal."

"Oh, well," concluded Uncle Jabez, resignedly, "nev' mind, then; gimme the Times. I reckon neighbors ought to 'commode one another when they kin."—Youth's Companion.

UNLIKE PEABY.

Norwegian Discoverer Generously Expresses the Hope That His Competitor Has Won Goal.

Hobart, Tasmania, March 11.—Captain Roald Amundsen, the discoverer of the south pole, said that he thought it quite possible that Captain Robert F. Scott, the British explorer, had also attained the pole. He hoped so, at least. His own base, he said, was 500 miles from that of the British party and his winter camp was nearer the pole than Scott's. He had no idea at the time that Captain Scott had started for the pole.

Captain Amundsen has received thousands of congratulatory messages. He announces that he will remain here until the Fram sails. He will then begin a two months' lecture tour in Australia and will join the Fram at Buenos Ayres.

American Girl Caught.

Albany, N. Y., March 10.—"I have not yet definitely decided whether I shall ask the federal government to take steps for my daughter's release," said P. R. Wright, father of Alice Morgan Wright, who is serving a two months' term in Holloway prison, England, as a result of the suffragette window-smashing expedition in London last week. Mr.

Wright, who, with his wife, was in the south when news of their daughter's arrest reached them, arrived here tonight.

"I think Alice is all right where she is now," said Mr. Wright. "She has not committed any crime. The magistrate who sentenced her said that. She was simply caught in bad company. She was standing on the sidewalk when a window was broken, was rounded up with the crowd and sentenced along with the others.

Unreasonable.

"Come along to bed, Ethel. I'm sure you wouldn't like to keep the Lord up all night, just to listen to you."

Fond Thoughts.



Time Table

No. 58.
In effect May 14, 1911.

SOUTH BOUND.	
No. 282—Evansville Accts.	ARRIVES
moderation.....	5:40 a.m.
No. 302—Evansville—Mattoon Express.....	11:25 a.m.
No. 240—Princeton mixed...	4:15 p.m.

SOUTH BOUND.	
No. 241—Hopkinsville mixed	ARRIVES
.....	10:00 a.m.
No. 621—Evansville—Hopkinsville mail.....	3:50 p.m.

SOUTH BOUND.	
Train No. 332 connects at Princeton for Paducah, St. Louis and way stations; also runs through to Evansville.	
Train No. 302 connects at Princeton for Louisville, Cincinnati, way stations and all points East, also runs through to Evansville.	

Trains No. 340 and 341, local trains between Hopkinsville and Princeton
T. L. MORROW, Agent

L. & N.

Time Card No. 124

Effective Sunday April 30, 1911.

TRAIN GOING SOUTH.
No. 93—C. & N. O. Lim. 11:56 p.m.
No. 91—St. L. Express 5:35 p.m.
No. 91—Evansville Ac. 10:05 a.m.
No. 95—Dixie Flyer, 9:01 a.m.
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 7:05 a.m.
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:33 a.m.

TRAIN GOING NORTH.
No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim., 5:25 a.m.
No. 62—St. Louis Express, 9:53 a.m.
No. 90—Evansville Ac. 4:15 p.m.
No. 94—Dixie Flyer, 6:27 p.m.
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p.m.
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail, 10:20 p.m.

Nos. 93 and 94 will make Nos. 90 and 91's stops except 94 will not stop at Mannington and No. 95 will not stop at Mannington or Empire.

No. 52 and 54 connect at St. Louis and other points west.

No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis, in route as far south as New and for Louisville, Cincinnati and the East.

No. 53 and 55 make direct connection for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points south and east thereof. No. 53 and 55 also connect for Memphis and west points.

No. 92 runs through to Chicago and will carry passengers to point south of Indianapolis.

No. 93 through sleepers to Atlanta, Miami, Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Tampa, Fla. Also Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Connects at Guthrie for points East and West. No. 93 will not carry local passengers or points North. Nashville Tenn.

J. C. HOOE, Agt.

Tennessee Central
Time Table No. 3 Taking Effect:

SUNDAY, Nov. 12, 1911.

EAST BOUND

No. 12 Except Sunday Leave Hopkinsville..... 6:30 a.m.
Arrive Nashville..... 9:45 a.m.
No. 16 Sunday only leave Hopkinsville..... 8:00 a.m.
Arrive Nashville..... 11:15 a.m.
No. 14 Leave Hopkinsville 4:30 p.m.
Arrive Nashville..... 7:45 p.m.

WEST BOUND.

No. 11 Leave Nashville..... 8:00 a.m.
Arrive Hopkinsville 11:20 a.m.
No. 13 Leave Nashville..... 5:00 p.m.
Arrive Hopkinsville 8:15 p.m.

T. L. MORROW, Agent.

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WAS CHEERFUL AND RESIGNED

Entertaining Event That Dispelled the Blues With Which Algernon Was Afflicted.

"How do you like this weather, Algernon," asked Mr. Topfloor as he got into the elevator one cold evening last week.

"I doesn't min' it sah. 'Tain' so bad, but it might be better," replied Algernon impartially. "Any ol' ting de good Lo'd likes suits me, sah."

"It is pleasant to find you so resigned and so cheerful," commented Mr. Topfloor.

"Thank you," I's right cheerful dis ebenin," replied Algernon with a broad grin. "I's mighty blig las' night, but I's well now. Iank de Lo'd. I had a right pleasant aff'noon at a fren's house, an' dat kin' cheer me up. 'Wot de casion?' De casion was de fun'e'l ob his sister. Dere was mighty bis doin's to cel'brate de 'vent, an' de whole party so cheerful an' signed like, I couldn't help bein' elebated up, too. Yessar dat so, de half dollars an' de quartahs de does count, t'ank you, sah, t'ank yo! Mebbe yo' don' know, sah," pursued Algernon, cheerfully, as Mr. Topfloor took out his latch key to open his front dor, "dat de gas pipes is froze an dere ain' no dinners bein' cooked in de 'partments dis ebenin'? De gas man's confab'latin' wif de pipes now. He done brung his bag o' inst'uments, an' I guess he gwine operate on de dif'ent meters, but ef he say dere's any danger of a conflagration in de house, I su'n'y will rimform yo', sah."—New York Press.

AS A BEGGER REMEMBERED

Remarkable Character Who Died in 1681 Left Bequest for Benefit of Poor.

Gifts of clothing are being made in many market towns and villages of Surrey to the poor from a bequest left for the purpose by Henry Smith, or "Dog" Smith, as he was more generally called, having earned the sobriquet from the fact that he was never seen without a dog at his heels.

This remarkable character lived about two and a half centuries ago, and was one of the best known figures in Surrey. He was originally a silversmith in the city of London, and, prospering in business, acquired estates in different parts of England.

Developing eccentricities as he grew old, he adopted the life of a beggar.

His wanderings were confined almost entirely to Surrey, and he is said to have begged his way through every town and village in the country.

At his death in 1681 he left all his wealth to the market towns and parishes of Surrey, and the endowments enabled each town to spend \$250 and each village about \$30 on the purchase of clothing for its poor.

Mitcham, however, was excluded from his benefactions, Smith's explanation being that on one occasion the inhabitants of Mitcham whipped him through the village as a common vagrant.—London Chronicle.

Danger of Gasoline Fumes.

In a letter to the New York Medical Journal Dr. T. D. W. Pinckney declares that public warning should be given in regard to danger from fumes where gasoline is burned and cites the case of a man who was found unconscious and near death after being for a short time in a small room in which an automobile engine was running.

"Some time ago," he says, "I was also called to see a plumber who was rendered helpless and almost unconscious by fumes from his gasoline torch. It appears that only a small amount of the fumes is necessary to cause helplessness and that there is little or no warning of danger in the feeling of one affected.

"Persons working alone in their small private garages are in grave danger when they let their engines run for even a short time," says Dr. Pinckney. "Chance alone saved the men in the two cases I mention."

Reviving Old Mackintoshes.
Shabby old mackintoshes can be made as good as new at home for a small outlay, and by the exercise of a little care and patience. Boll a little linseed oil and add to this about 20 drops of terebene (to be had at any chemist's). While hot apply this mixture to the mackintosh with a brush. Allow it about 48 hours to dry in, and then wash the whole over with india rubber solution dissolved in methylated spirits to the thickness of cream. Leave this another two days to dry and the mackintosh will be found to have a smooth and hard surface, as calculated to resist all moisture as when the coat was new. The same process will, of course, do for rain hats, sponge bags and all water-proofed things.

Measuring River Flows.

In its work of stream gauging—measuring the flow and volume of rivers by up-to-date methods—the United States geological survey co-operated during the past fiscal year with 13 states, the states contributing over \$49,000 and the survey doing the work. The geological survey also co-operated in this work with the reclamation service, the office of Indian affairs and the forest service. Ninety-six gauging stations were maintained in co-operation with the reclamation service, 12 in co-operation with the Indian office and 194 in co-operation with the forest service on streams draining national forests. In all 1,105 gauging stations were in operation at the close of the last fiscal year.

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OFFER SHEEP IN SACRIFICE OLD HOMES ARE GOING FAST

Animals Killed at Steps of Palace in Constantinople on Feast of Bairam.

"Before the War" Mansions of the South, With Their Romance, Are Disappearing.

The idea of animal sacrifice seems strange in modern Europe. But it must not be forgotten that Constantinople is Turkish, in spite of the numerous desires on the part of other nations to possess it—or rather because those are so numerous.

The new regime in Turkey is up to date in many things. It is establishing schools, planning railroads and hoping to take its place by right, and not by suzerainty, among the nations of the world. But the favor of the devout Mussulman is sought by strict observance of religious festivals.

The second feast of Bairam is the occasion of sacrifice. Its date is variable, since the Turkish year is lunar, and not solar. Last year came in December and it lasts four days.

In anticipation of this festival, droves of fat sheep were taken to the city from Roumella and Asia Minor. The price varied from \$4 to \$5. In all the rich and even well-to-do houses these sheep were sacrificed, and the flesh in most cases given to the poor.

Naturally the most elaborate ceremony was at the royal palace of Dolma Bagtche. The sheep, picked for their whiteness and plumpness, were solemnly led to the palace. At the hour fixed the sultan, surrounded by his staff, descended the steps and read a prayer, while the first of the victims was led to the marble step that became the sacrificial altar.

The sultan made the motions of killing the sheep, but actually handed the knife to an officer, who waited until the sultan had withdrawn before completing the sacrifice.

In the last three years the custom has grown up that the skins and wool of all the sheep killed in Turkey that day belong to the sailors.

One of the old rites of Bairam was to consign all Christians to massacre. This is now omitted in Constantinople. But it can be imagined that in the oasis of Tripoli this part of the ceremonies is carried out with emphasis.

USING X-RAY ON PRINCESS

Suspicion of British Museum's Officials Regarding Egyptian Mummy Are Allayed.

A distinguished scientist attached to one of the government bureaus at Washington suggests that there may be such a thing as using the X-rays too much and too often, especially, he contends, when the rays are made the medium to pry into the antecedents of a young woman of royal lineage, resting for the moment under unjust suspicion.

Every one knows that spurious mummies have been blamed off upon the public. Recently a doubt arose in a London museum as to the validity of one daughter of the Pharaohs in the collection. It occurred to the museum officials that, in view of the general hollowness of life, the young woman in question might have been manufactured in some up-to-date town. So the officials at once turned the Roentgen rays upon her, with the result that they immediately perceived through her many-folded wraps the amulets which the Egyptians placed upon the bosoms of their dead. So the suspicions of the museum officials were allayed. One of them remarked: "It does seem a little hard that after the lapse of several thousands of years a lady should be suspected of imposture."

An Early Insurance Scheme.

A very early scheme of insurance for the laborer took heed of the woman worker. In 1786 the leaping of the poor rates gave birth to the proposal of a "Universal Benefit Society." Mr. Hackwood summarizes the scheme in his "Good Old Times": "Every laborer between the ages of twenty and thirty years," he notes, "earning 10d a day should contribute to a national fund 2d a week, and every woman earning £3 a year 1½d weekly, and when sick or disabled should receive benefit at the rate of 4s a week, with a week added for each child. There were, of course, many other details, but the chief interest lies in the fact that this was perhaps the earliest proposal for the national insurance of the laborer against invalidity."

Will Try to Outlive All Others.

The oldest member of Parliament in the world, the Hungarian deputy, M. Joseph Madarasz, who is now in his ninety-ninth year, issues a denial of the statement that he is about to retire into private life. M. Madarasz says that he means to retain his mandate till he has completed his one hundredth year, if not longer. He carries a list of all the centenarians in the world constantly with him, and marks them off as they die. He is determined to outlive them all, and some day to have the distinction of being the oldest man in the world.

One Excuse for Chewing Gum.

After all the sarcastic comments on the chewing-gum habit, it is interesting to note, in the recent issue of "American Medicine," a good word in its favor. Dr. La Grand Kerr writes that one of the most trying problems in infectious diseases of children is to keep the mouth clean, and that many of the secondary infections which occur as a result of infectious diseases in childhood occur because the mouth has not been kept clean. The use of gum is the best relief, because attractive to a child.

"Before the War" Mansions of the South, With Their Romance, Are Disappearing.

The grand old "before the war" homes, steeped in romance and dear to the heart of the children of the old south, are fast going. Set in a grove of oaks, the big house with its imposing columns, ample verandas and its air of hospitality and cheer, soon will be no more. Some of these old mansions have fallen into wreck and ruin; hundreds have been burned. The surviving ones are relics of an age that is past.

For several years there has been a movement in the south for smaller farms. This movement has been constantly accelerated. And it means much for the welfare of this section. The old plantations were manageable only when labor could be relied upon—and when one person was willing to pass his life in the employment of another.

The south is becoming more utilitarian. Descendants of those cavaliers who charged with Rupert and melted their plate to support the tottering throne of an unworthy Stuart have scanned their lessons well. Life is activity, hurry and turmoil. It still would be an elysian existence forever to loiter in the shade and yell to Pompey for another julep—but it is no longer practicable.

This month will see two of the fine old plantation homes of Barbour county go under the hammer. Historic Roseland and the splendid Pugh estate alike are to be sold. Some of these days when the south gets enormously wealthy again the grand old times may be revived.—Birmingham (Ala.) News.

STRANGE CRATER IN ARIZONA

Geologists Have Offered Several Theories to Account for This Singular Phenomenon.

About forty miles from Flagstaff, Ariz., in the midst of a great plain, there is a saucer-shaped hollow about three-quarters of a mile across and 600 feet deep. The rim of this strange crater rises between 150 and 200 feet above the surrounding plain. Rocky fragments are scattered for several miles around the crater. Among these rocks many fragments of meteoric iron, some containing minute black diamonds, have been found. The inner walls show that the crust of the earth was broken when the crater was formed; yet no volcanic rocks exist there. Geologists have offered several theories to account for this singular phenomenon. One is that an immense meteorite made the hole, and that the meteoric fragments just mentioned are remnants of the falling star. Another theory ascribes the origin of the crater to a tremendous explosion of steam in the rocks beneath, and third combines the first two by suggesting that the blow of a falling meteor, striking the earth's crust at a point where subterranean water had accumulated in the neighborhood of heated rocks, was the cause of the explosion.

First Woman on English Stage. January 3 is an important anniversary in the development of the British drama, for upon this date in 1661 Pepys went to the Clare Market theater, saw the "Beggar's Bush" well performed and records, "the first time that I ever saw women come upon the stage."

Previously all female parts had been taken by boys or young men. The change was probably suggested by Charles II, from his continental experience, and arose from an amusing episode. The king had gone to the theater "before his time," and finding the actors not ready, asked for an explanation, whereupon he was gravely informed that "the queen has not shaved yet!" As the Merry Monarch loved to laugh at a jest as well as to make one, the excuse was accepted and a reform initiated.

Mourn Saleswoman's Death.

There is mourning in one of the large department stores because of the death of a saleswoman who was probably as well known in New York as any one of the great sisterhood. "Little Ellen," as every one called her because she always retained the name by which she was known when she became an employee of the house thirty-five years ago, was for many years at the head of the glove selling department and had customers by the hundred, who would be served only by her. She knew the sizes of gloves they wore and had many friends among her patrons, for whom she selected gloves when they were small children. At holiday times she was always liberally remembered by them, and her death is regretted as much by them as by her associates and employers.

Will Try to Outlive All Others.

The oldest member of Parliament in the world, the Hungarian deputy, M. Joseph Madarasz, who is now in his ninety-ninth year, issues a denial of the statement that he is about to retire into private life. M. Madarasz says that he means to retain his mandate till he has completed his one hundredth year, if not longer. He carries a list of all the centenarians in the world constantly with him, and marks them off as they die. He is determined to outlive them all, and some day to have the distinction of being the oldest man in the world.

One Excuse for Chewing Gum.

After all the sarcastic comments on the chewing-gum habit, it is interesting to note, in the recent issue of "American Medicine," a good word in its favor. Dr. La Grand Kerr writes that one of the most trying problems in infectious diseases of children is to keep the mouth clean, and that many of the secondary infections which occur as a result of infectious diseases in childhood occur because the mouth has not been kept clean. The use of gum is the best relief, because attractive to a child.

THE PRINCESS THEATRE A GOOD PLACE TO GO

When you come to town bring the family and let them see the show.

**Matinee Daily 2 O'clock to 5:20
EVENING 7 TO 10:20**

**Admission - - - - 10 Cts
Children - - - - 5 Cts**

LEMON SKIN BALM.

An Elegant Toilet Preparation and Guaranteed one for Chapped Hands, Face and Lips

ASK FOR SAMPLE.

LEMON SHAVING CREAM

For Men who Shave. Antiseptic, Healing and Soothing. ASK FOR SAMPLE.

**Anderson-Fowler
DRUG CO.** Incorporated.
9th & Main. HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

HOPKINSVILLE MACHINE CO.

GENERAL MACHINISTS

Tobacco Trunks and Screens, Engine and Boiler Oils of all kinds, Brass and Iron Castings, Etc., Gasoline Engines Repair'd, Gear Cutting a Specialty. Telephone us your wants, we will please you. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

CORNER CLAY AND 8TH STREETS.

Home Phone 1652.

Cumb. Phone 1652.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

ALL HOPE ABANDON YE WHO ENTER HERE

DANTE'S

INFERN

THE MASTERPIECE IN MOVING PICTURES

Gold in Hopkinsville by the Anderson
Fowler Drug Co.

Incorporated

For Women Who Care

Of course you use an antiseptic in your family and in the care of your own person, and you want the best.

Instead of what you have been using such as liquid or tablet antiseptics or peroxide, won't you please try Paxtine, a concentrated antiseptic powder to be dissolved in water as needed.

Paxtine is more economical, more cleansing, more germicidal and more healing than anything you ever used.

Sword 3,400 Years Old.

Among several relics of ancient times, including temple reliefs from Abydos and a mummy from Melir, dated about 100 A. D., J. Pierpont Morgan has given the Metropolitan Museum of Art an Assyrian sword, believed to be 3,400 years old. It was found by Colonel Hanbury, an English explorer, about 1875 at Nardin and is said to be the earliest example known.

Frederick Remington's large painting, "A Cavalry Charge on the Southern Plains," has been presented to the museum by several donors, including former Park Commissioner Henry Smith, George A. Hearn, William T. Evans and Augustus Thomas.

Hopkinsville Market

Quotations.

Corrected Feb. 14, 1912.

RETAIL GROCERY PRICES.

Country lard, good color and clean 12½c per pound.

Country bacon, 12½c per pound.

Black-eyed peas, \$4.00 per bushel.

Country shoulders, 10c per pound

Country hams, 18c per pound.

Irish potatoes, \$1.60 per bushel.

Northern eating Rural potatoes \$1.60 per bushel

Texas eating onions, \$1.75 per bushel

Red eating onions, \$1.75 per bushel

Dried Navy beans, \$3.25 per bushel

Cabbage, 4 cents a pound.

Dried Lima beans, 10c per pound.

Country dried apples, 12½c per pound

Daisy cream cheese, 25c per pound

Full cream brick cheese, 25c per pound

Full cream Limberger cheese, 25c per pound

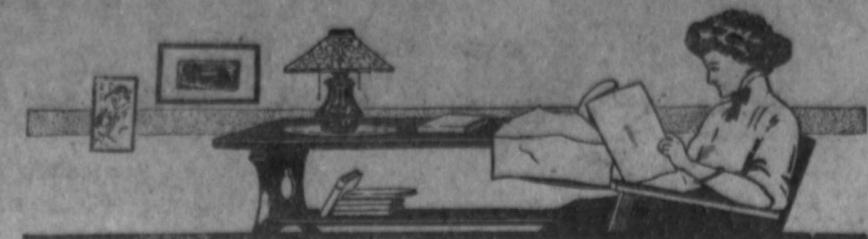
Popcorn, dried on ear, 2c per pound.

Fresh Eggs 35c per doz.

One On The Coal Man!



**EVERY LADY IS
INVITED TO AT-
TEND EACH DAY
DURING THE WEEK
DON'T MISS IT.**



Use The Fireless Cooker “Caloric”

Mrs. Knoblock will Give a Demonstration on
Same in Our Stove and China Department,
Beginning March 11, Continuing Until the 16th.

Forbes Manufacturing Co.

Incorporated.

REVOLUTIONARY HONOR ROLL

List of Names Known To Be
Entitled To Go On
Memorial Gate.

THIRTY-NINE NAMES SECURED

Belief That Many Others Are
Buried In Unmarked Graves
In The County.

The following is a list of the Revolutionary soldiers who are buried in Christian county, so far as known. These names and any others entitled to be on the list, will be placed upon bronze tablets by the Col. John Green Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and put upon the stone posts at the new entrance to Riverside Cemetery:

Honor Roll.

John Anderson
George Barnes
Henry Brewer
Jerry Brewer
John Cain
John Carter
Joseph Casky
Joseph Cavender
Jonathan Clark
John Conner
Henry Davis
Thomas Dickinson (or Dunkinson)
William Dupuy

Absalom Franklin
James Gilmore
William Gray
John Harlow
William Henry
Samuel Johnson
Dalmath Johnson
Samuel Jones
John Knight
Night Knight
Joseph Meacham
Absalom Nixon
Isaac Palmer
Matthew Patton
John Phillips
James Robinson
James Stewart
Isaac Stroud
James Sullenger
Charles Thomas
Thomas Waggoner
Robert Warner
William Warren
Robert Watener
Thomas Wooley
Samuel Younglove

There are no doubt others whose names have not been secured.

Francis M. Dallam and Ephraim Cocke, who are buried in the old Pioneer Cemetery were undoubtedly revolutionary soldiers. It is a quite likely that Bartholomew Wood, the original settler of Hopkinsville, was another. It is believed that no less than 50 patriot soldiers are buried in this county, many of them in unmarked graves.

The Kentuckian invites authentic information about any of these, as the D. A. R. ladies are very desirous of making the list as complete as possible.

Him sacks for sale at this office.

SELECTED QUEER PETS

GRIZZLY BEAR CUBS TRAINED BY TRAPPER.

Amusing and Playful After Their Capturer Had Conquered the Call of the Wild—As Easy to Train As Any Dog.

One day while wandering in the pine woods on the slope of Mount Meeker I came upon two young grizzly bears. Though they dodged about as lively as chickens, I at last cornered them in a penlike pocket of fallen trees.

Getting them into a sack was one of the liveliest experiences I ever had. Though small and almost starved, these little orphans proceeded to "chew me up" after the manner of big grizzlies, as is told of them in books. After an exciting chase and tussle I would catch one and thrust him into the sack. In resisting he would insert his claws into my clothes, or thrust them through the side of the sack; then, while I was trying to tear him loose, or to restrain him forcibly in, he would lay hold of a finger, or take a bite in my leg. Whenever he bit I at once dropped him, and then all began over again.

Their mother had been killed a few days before I found them; so, of course, they were famished and in need of a home; but so bitterly did they resist my efforts that I barely succeeded in taking them. Though hardly as large as a collie when he is at his prettiest, they were nimble athletes.

At last I started home, the sack over my shoulder, with these lively Ursus horribilis in the bottom of it. Their final demonstration was not needed to convince me of the extraordinary power of their jaws. Nevertheless, while going down a steep slope one managed to bite into my back through sack and clothes, so effectively that I responded with a yell. Then I fastened the sack at the end of a long pole, which I carried across my shoulder, and I was able to travel the remainder of the distance to my cabin without another attack in the rear.

Of course the youngsters did not need to be taught to eat. I simply pushed their noses down into a basin of milk, and the little red tongues at once began to ply; then raw eggs and bread were dropped into the basin. There was no hesitation between courses; they simply gobbled the food as long as I kept it before them.

Jenny and Johnny were pets before sundown. Though both were alert, Johnny was the wiser and more cheerful of the two. He took training as readily as a collie or shepherd dog, and I have never seen any dog more playful. All bears are keen of wit, but he was the brightest one of the wild folk that I have ever known. He grew rapidly, and ate me almost out of supplies. We were intimate friends in less than a month, and I spent much time playing and talking with him. One of the first things I taught him was, when hungry, to stand erect with arms extended almost horizontally, with palms forward. I also taught him to greet me in this manner.—From the Spell of the Rockies, by Enoch A. Mills.

KEEP TRIBAL CUSTOMS

SARCEE INDIANS DISREGARD MARCH OF TIME.

History, Intended for Posterity, Still Is Recorded in Crude Fashion on the Hides of Steers—Old Men Tell of Adventures.

Within twelve miles of Calgary, a city of 50,000 people, and with telephone communication with that city, the Sarcee Indians pursue their lives and observe exactly as their forefathers did the ancient habits and customs of their tribe, says the Toronto Globe.

Two years ago there was a great festival at which seven of the oldest chiefs related the stories of their exploits, which the painter of the tribe preserved for posterity on two immense steer hides. These hides are now carefully preserved at the office of the agent on the Sarcee reserve.

The Indian lad relies for his history on campfire stories and a well-tanned steer hide covered with queer characters, painted crudely with a sort of ink made of the juices of plants.

These records are not haphazard, but they are not altogether regular. When several chiefs and medicine men of the tribe are growing old an assembly is arranged where the famous Indian interpreter and painter meets the aged men. One by one the old men stand forth before the people and recount the stories of their lives.

They tell thrilling tales of the battles in which they have fought, of the scalps taken, and the horses they have stolen. These three achievements are regarded as the three most honorable and valorous exploits of the great men. Compared with these the white man's election to parliament, his appointment to high office, and his great commercial achievements are as nothing.

Sometimes their meetings last several days. The old men are enthusiastic in their descriptions of by-gone days; they recite rapidly and gesticulate much. The members of the tribe, sitting about them, listen eagerly, storing the details to be told over and over again to their sons' sons, until they are tribal traditions of the long past. As they talk the painter sits upon the ground with his steer hide spread before him and paints with his rude dyes pictures to illustrate the incidents.

A circle represents a barricade or encampment; awkwardly drawn pictures of animals stand for the horses he has stolen; a galloping horse, with a man on his back, suggests the story of a wild flight across the prairie before pursuing enemies; a flag may mean a bloody battle won; a tadpole-like mark, a scalped Indian. The figures are very crude, the drawings no better than those a four-year-old child makes on its slate. But some ingenuity is exercised in the grouping, and each sketch is, in a way, a key to the thrilling tales which in time become history.

an Lieb, President of the Farmers' Union of Benton County and a geologist of State-wide reputation, has made the discovery.

John P. Nagle, New York capitalist, has been interested and has purchased 800 acres of the radium land in Benton County, along the Missouri border. Entrance was gained through a great cavern, and already thousands of tons of ore containing radium activity have been blocked out.

Every known test has been made by State Geologist Perdue. A test just made shows a cigar box full of the ore laid on photographic plates wrapped in yards of black cloth takes the place of the sun and in a few hours develops the pictures.

MISS MAGUIRE

Undergoes Operation In A Nashville Infirmary.

Miss Mamie Maguire was taken to Nashville Saturday by Dr. J. B. Jackson where she underwent a complicated operation for appendicitis. Miss Maguire is the widely popular nurse and was constantly engaged nursing the sick up to the time she was taken ill. She stood the operation well, but it will be several weeks before she can hope to leave the infirmary.

Appointed Trustee.

Esq. G. E. Bayham has been appointed trustee of the estate of T. M. Barker, Jr., who recently filed a petition in bankruptcy. Esq. Bayham has taken charge of the stock of goods at Kennedy and will proceed to dispose of same, together with store fixtures, etc., at an early date.

“DUKE OF CALLOWAY.”

Henry Holton Captures a Bride and Surprises His Friends.

Mr. Henry E. Holton, the well known insurance man, and Miss Miriam Frazee, daughter of M. E. Frazee and wife, proprietors of the New Murray Hotel, were united in marriage Tuesday night of this week at the home of the bride, only a very few of the relatives of the bride witnessing the ceremony. Their marriage came as quite a surprise to their many friends in the city and was not announced until after the happy event had become known to intimate friends.—Murray Ledger.

Mr. Holton used to live in this city and was known to his friends as the “Duke of Caloway.” He is a brother-in-law of Judge T. P. Cook.

Condensed Report
—of—

City Bank & Trust Co.

As called for by Secretary of State Feb'y. 29th, 1912.

ASSETS.

Lvans	\$ 409,461.03
Stocks and Bonds.....	130,250.00
Rail Estate and Fixtures..	21 300.00
Cash and Sight Exchange..	210,738.63
	\$771,749.66

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock	\$ 60,000.00
Surplus	90,000.00
Undivided Profits	3,205.78
Cashier's Checks.....	400.00
Deposits.....	618,143.88
	\$771,749.66

IRA L. SMITH,
Cashier.

PAINT AND WALL PAPER

WHEN YOU NEED PAINT BUY THE PAINT OF QUALITY.

KURFEE'S PURE LEAD AND ZINC PAINT FOR PAINTING HOUSES.

In the manufacture of Kurfee's paint the Lead and Zinc are combined by grinding and mixing the two pigments together with absolutely pure Linseed Oil on the heaviest kind of specially constructed machinery. Kurfee's paint being thus made COVERS AND HIDES more surface to the gallon than inferior paints will do.

WE HAVE IN STOCK A FULL LINE OF WALL PAPER IN NEW DESIGNS AT PRICES THAT WILL PLEASE.

WINDOW SHADES At Lowest Prices.

Jackson Hardware Company,
Incorporated.

Wanted!
TO
Exchange Cash
FOR

SMOKED SAUSAGE
DRIED APPLES
OLD HAMS
DRIED PEACHES
COMB HONEY and
FALL 1911 SHOULDER

W. T. COOPER & CO.

If you have not used
Sunflour
there is a treat in store for
you. Your grocer sells it.

RADIUM FOUND IN ARKANSAS
Large Quantities Discovered In
Ozark Mountains.

Rogers, Ark., March 11.—True to
the prediction made ten years ago
by Thomas A. Edison, radium has
been discovered in large quantities
in the Ozark Mountains near the
Missouri-Arkansas boundary. L. G.